

Upsets And High Returns Highlight S'side Racing

SUMMERSIDE — Upset wins and big payoffs featured last night's nine-dash program at the raceway here last night.

The biggest payoff of the night came in the fourth race of the night when Chesterway Thomas, the only double dash winner on the card, paid \$112 to win on his first time out. A quinella ticket on the same race returned \$118.40.

Another long shot victory was seen in the seventh race when Blue Mountain Girl, beat out a field of seven other horses to return lucky win ticket holders \$39.90.

Another pay which soared into the triple figures came in the ninth race when a combination Exactor ticket of Harless Abb and Jolly Lass paid \$114.40.

Other combination pays during the night were as follows: daily double \$35.90 and first exactor \$14.30.

The other double dash winner on the card along with Chesterway Thomas was Caparacy, a 5-year-old bay gelding owned by F. MacAlduff of Alberton and reined by Basil Whalen. Single dash winners were Cyclone Kelly; Highland Spirit; and Knight Morris.

Drillo Hal (G. McLeod) 87
Times: 2:16.2; 2:18.3.
Caparacy owned by F. MacAlduff, Alberton.
Races 2 and 6
Highland Spirit (R. Barnett) 2.1
Cyclone Kelly (L. Kelly) 1.4
Billy G. Command (E. Clow) 5.2
Belle Texas (B. Whalen) 2.7
Royal Hi Direct (G. Chappell) 4.3
Stephen Lee Hal (J. Chappell) 3.6

All Jolity (J. Barkness) 6.5
Wicks Ace (A. Ford) 8.8
Times: 2:15; 2:14.

Highland Spirit owned by H. Champion, Summerside; Cyclone Kelly owned by Gillis and Agnew, Charlottetown.

Races 3 and 7
Knight Norris (G. Chappell) 1-
Blue Mountain Girl (G. Sobey) 6.1

Rapover (A. Ford) 2-
Spurge (E. Clow) 3-
Lucky V (J. Campbell) 4-
Ellen Joyce (O. Willis) 7-
Chief's Gal (L. Carr) 7-
Times: 2:15; —

Knight Norris owned by V. Turner, Windsor, N.S.; Blue Mountain Girl owned by A. MacMillan, and H. Bell.

Races 4 and 8
Chesterway Thomas (M. Green) 1.1

Sunny Key (E. Clow) 8.2
Lolo Hal (A. MacMillan) 2.7
Mr. Chastner (W. Henderson) 3.4
Bobby Brook (A. Ford) 8.3
Tennessee Riley (G. Chappell) 4.5

Sammy Gallon (A. Pineau) 5 dnr
Miss Flamingo (A. Carr) 7.6

Times: 2:11.3; 2:18.2.
Chesterway Thomas owned by M. Green, Summerside.
Races 5
Harless Abb (J. Chappell) 1
Jolly Lass (G. Chappell) 2
Lorna Price (J. Bernard) 3
Name The Price (G. Sobey) 4
Eleanor Patch (B. Waite) 5
Gary Lee Clegg (O. Willis) 6
Ima Delegate (R. Barnett) 7
Shadydale Tonette (T. Palmer) 8
Time: 2:18.

Harless Abb owned by John Leo Peters, New Witshire.

Arnold Palmer Back In Shape

VERGINIA WATER, England (AP)—Arnold Palmer returned Wednesday to the rugged Wentworth golf course where he won his first World Match play title last year and promptly bustled around the 6,997-yard, par 74 west course in a nine-under-par 34-31-65.

Playing with Tony Lem at San Leandro, Calif., and the once great Henry Cotton, the Ladbroke, Pa., star slashed Wentworth to ribbons.

He shot two eagles, five birdies and 11 pars.

"The course was playing long," said British Open Champion Cotton. "Palmer was amazing."

MEETS AUSTRALIAN

Palmer meets the Kal Nagle of Australia in the first 36-hole match of the three-day, eight-man Piccadilly Golf Circus Thursday.



CMHA MEMBERS CONSIDER POINT

Members of the executive of Charlottetown Minor Hockey Association discuss a minor point at the annual meeting held last evening. From left to right are Louis Butler, Pee Wee Division Director, Bill Murphy, Vice President, Ivan Doherty, president of the Association and T.L. Fitzgerald, statistician.

Big Performance By Grant Squares Series At 3 Each

By JACK HAND
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim (Mudcat) Grant, pitching with only two days rest, squared the World Series for Minnesota Twins Wednesday by hurling a six-hitter and belting a three-run homer in a 5-1 sixth game victory over Los Angeles Dodgers.

Grant's triumph, the Twins' third in three games at Metropolitan Stadium after losing three straight in Los Angeles, threw the series into a decisive seventh game today. So far, it has been a home park series.

Bob Allison's two-run homer off Claude Osteen in the fourth gave the muscular Grant the first pitcher to hit a homer in the series since Lew Burdette did it for Milwaukee, Oct. 2, 1958. It was the first by an American League pitcher since

field stands with two men on base.

A record crowd of 49,576 rose in a thunderous ovation to Grant, 21-game winner, as he knocked out in the sixth inning, came back strong as though he had a month's rest. He had a no-hitter going until Ron Fairly opened the fifth with a single to centre.

Fairly's seventh-inning home run ruined Grant's bid for a shutout, but the big fellow never faltered.

After Lou Johnson singled for the sixth hit with two out in the ninth, Grant closed out the Dodgers by making Wes Parker roll out to Frank Quilici. The entire Twins' bench came out to greet the 30-year-old right-hander as he walked off the hill.

Osteen, who never before had lost to the Twins in his days with Washington and the Dodgers, finally dropped his first decision to the Minnesota sluggers after beating them six times.

The curly lefty had shut out the Twins in Los Angeles in the third game last Saturday 4-0.

MADE IT TOUGH

The Twins started out making life miserable for Osteen in the first inning when Zoilo Versalles led off with a single. He was erased on Joe Nossok's double play, but Tony Oliva kept the water boiling with a single to left.

Earl Battey led off the second with a triple to left centre, and Don Mincher walked, but Osteen escaped with a whole hide.

Again in the third, Osteen was in trouble when he walked Versalles on a 3-2 pitch, but the next three went quietly.

Dick Trave wski, playing second for the injured Jim Lefebvre, mowed up Battey's leadoff grounder in the fourth. Allison, who had struck out earlier and had only one hit in 10 trips, ripped into Osteen's third pitch and drove it into the lower pavilion in left for the tworun homer that really won the ball game.

Osteen had been getting behind the hitters, and his pitches were high instead of in his usual low-breaking groove.

STAYED ON TOP

Grant was in command all the way. The Dodgers never got a chance to use the speed that practically ran the Twins out of the park in Los Angeles. Only once, in the sixth when Tracewski and Maury Wills singled, did they have two on base at the same time.

The second guessers will have a field day with Dodger manager Walter Alston for his move in walking the weak-hitting rookie Quilici in the sixth to pitch to Grant.

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Topic: "The Indian Awakes: A New Problem for Canada"

SPORTS FRONT



Walt Alston Not Thinking

By CHRIS ANNETT

There is an old proverb stating you can't argue with success but after yesterday's game it appears that Walt Alston, mentor of the perennially weak hitting Dodgers, wishes to break both this and the club's aspirations of capturing the 1965-66 version of the World Series.

Los Angeles reverted to the style of play which earned them losses in the first and second games yesterday and as may be witnessed by the score it certainly worked again. The sum total of all that heavy swinging of bats can be tallied up on one finger. It seems odd that after having captured three straight games at the patented Dodger style of play, bunts, singles and steals, this professional baseball team would turn around, scrap a successful style of play, and possibly throw their chance for the title out the window.

Granted the Dodgers batting average is about fifty points higher now than throughout the regular season and they should feel that they can hit the ball but yesterday's game was carrying things to extremes. Not one batter on the Dodger club even so much as faked a bunt in the first four innings and after this point it was a bit too late. However in the fifth with Tracewski and Wills perched on first and second with one out what could have been a better play than a bunt? It certainly would have been better than Gilliam and Davis both striking out. Could it be that the hits have gone to their heads?

Maury Wills continued his heads up play for the LA club and he alone cannot be blamed for not bunting. It must be a rather odd feeling to see four infielders creeping up on you. Wills also demonstrated again his tremendous arm and reflexes with several smart putouts.

From the first it was obvious that Osteen would be lucky to get through the first five innings, but he did with only one earned run scored against him. He had four hits, three walks and two strikeouts.

MINNESOTA STEADY

The Minnesota team on the other hand, not faced with the peaky decisions that baserunners create, were free to think about their hitting and that they did. It appeared in the first few innings that the ground crew at Met Stadium would have to replace the bases from wear, they were being stamped on so often. However the Twins ended up with only five runs and eight left stranded.

Homer again played the decisive role in the match. Bob Allison had Osteen 0-2 fastball figured all the way and that made it a 2-0 match. Then Jim Grant climaxed a fine performance by hitting the first Red offering 300 plus feet, driving in the final three Twins runs. Now this play deserves mention. The Dodgers intentionally walked the weakest hitter on the Minnesota club Quilici (.208) to get at one of the strongest hitting pitchers in the American League, Grant. As one witty observer remarked next time the Dodgers will have to walk the pitcher to get at Versalles. Whatever the strategy, it backfired and good.

For a pitcher that had only two days rest, Grant had a lot of stuff yesterday. He was catching the corner on his breaking stuff and as the announcer stated, Mudgat was throwing the hardest fastball of his career. Killebrew was his usual steady self in dropping that pop fly.

Nevertheless the game is over and done with and there is nothing that can be done about it. I still call for the Dodgers to take the series on the basis of a strong pitching performance tomorrow BUT if they don't play their style and stop trying to bust the outfield fences they are going to have a hard time doing it.

RAMBLINGS . . .

A well known member of the curling fraternity across Canada, Jim Weyman, passed away recently at his home in Levis, P.Q. Mr. Weyman, an Honorary Life Member of the Dominion Curling Association, and affectionately known as Mr. Curly was a prominent figure each year at the Briar and the Quebec International. Mr. Weyman annually presented a trophy to the top team at Quebec High School as he did in many other clubs.

On the subject of punts — Don Chandler, formerly of the New York Giants, seems to have put an end to the Green Bay Packers kicking problems. Chandler boomed out a 113 yard punt in a regular National League football fixture. The ball travelled 90 yards in the air and rolled another 23 yards. The punt eclipsed the old NFL mark of 88 feet.

Toronto should recall the beloved Eddie Shack to the ranks. Big Eddie went on a rampage in two game (no not a fighting one) for the Rochester Americans. Shack garnered two hat tricks and three assists in the game for a total of nine points.

CMHA Officers Are Selected

Mr. Ivan Doherty was re-elected president of the Charlottetown Minor Hockey Association for 1965-66 at the Association's annual meeting held at the Charlottetown Legion Home last night. This is Mr. Doherty's third term as top prexy of the local Association. Other officers elected were: Vice-president — Bill Murphy; secretary — Ed. Watler; statistician — T. L. Fitzgerald; Division Directors and Assistant Division Directors in that order — Paperweight — Frank Strain, Lorne Hennessey; PeeWee — Louis Butler, Ivan MacDougal; Bantam — Bill Ledwell, John Stewart; Midget — Juvenile — Lloyd Hillier, Joe Foley.

Well attended by many minor hockey supporters, the meeting was lively and enthusiastic, and many of the problems and recommendations for the coming season were freely discussed.

Chairman of the meeting, Ivan Doherty called upon last year's secretary Bill Murphy to read the minutes of the last general meeting and subsequent meetings throughout the season, and then gave his own report as president which was most comprehensive on the past year of activities. At the conclusion of his report, Mr. Benny Peters moved a vote of

thanks to the president for his dedicated effort in the interests of minor hockey in this City, which was readily endorsed by the meeting.

Mr. Doherty then turned the chair over to T. L. Fitzgerald, as chairman of a three-man nominating committee known as Mr. Vernon Garrett and Lloyd Hillier, to present their committee report for a proposed slate of officers for 1965-66. The nominating committee's report was moved and elected in full as noted above.

REGISTRATION SATURDAY

It was agreed at last night's meeting that the registration of players in all age groups for minor hockey league play will commence this Saturday, October 16th, at the Charlottetown Forum commencing at 10 a.m. and continuing on until 5 p.m. This will be the earliest registration date of the local association. It was also decided that all registering players must produce their birth certificates on registration which will be recorded on a card indexing system for a permanent record for future reference. A fee of \$1.00 for City residents and \$2.00 for adjacent district residents, to be paid on registration.

PLAYERS LIMITED

Because of a lack of ice time this season for the hundreds of youngsters, the Charlottetown Recreation Council has decided that all paperweights (ages 8-10) from outside the city limits will be excluded from the Charlottetown Minor Hockey program.

Also all Charlottetown youngsters under 8 years of age are to be excluded from the same program.

And as of the 1966-67 season, all children outside the city of Charlottetown will not be permitted to participate in the Charlottetown Minor Hockey program.

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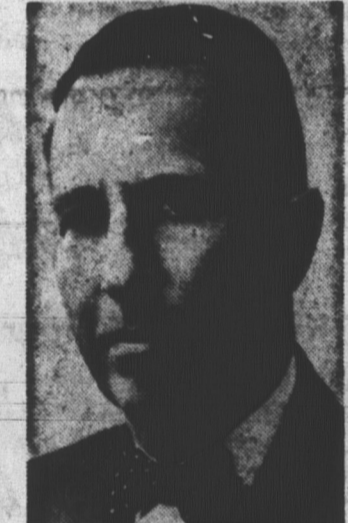
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THE CANADIAN CLUB OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Presents its Program for the 1965-66 Club Year



OCTOBER 20th

ERIC W. MORSE
Eric W. Morse was born in India, but came to Canada at an early age, attending Trinity College School, Port Hope.

At Queen's University, he took his M.A. in modern history and political science, and was President of the Debating Union. He was awarded the R. B. Bennett Scholarship in International Relations, which took him to the School of International Studies at Geneva. During the war, he was in the R.C.A.F. and demobilized as a Squadron Leader.

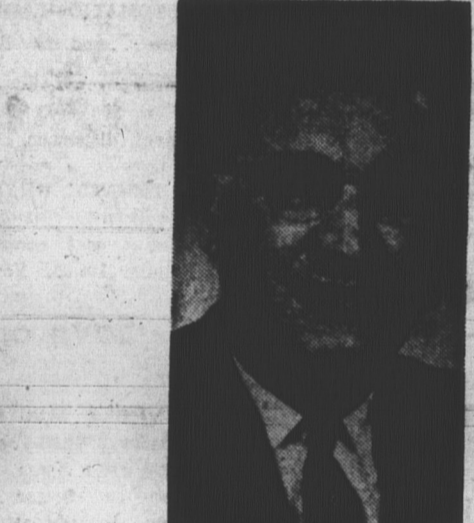
From 1945-48 he was National Secretary of the United Nations Association in Canada.

Since 1949 he has been National Director of Canadian Clubs.

Mr. Morse has made a special project during summer vacations, of retracing the early explorers' and fur traders' routes across Canada by canoe. He has just completed, over four vacations, paddling from Hudson Bay to Alaska in the general latitude of the Arctic Circle.

He is author of "Canoe Routes of the Voyageurs" (1962), a Fellow of the Royal Canadian Geographical Society, a member of the Board of Trustees of the National and Provincial Parks Association, and a member of the Historical Advisory Committee of the National Capital Commission.

Topic: "By Canoe Across The Arctic Barrens — Hudson Bay To Alaska."



JANUARY 18th

JOHN JAMES DEUTSCH
From 1936 to 1942, Mr. Deutsch was Research Assistant in the Department of Economic Research of the Bank of Canada. From 1937 to 1940, he was on loan to the Russell-Sirois Commission as Assistant Director of Research. In 1940, Mr. Deutsch was on loan to Queen's University as lecturer in economics.

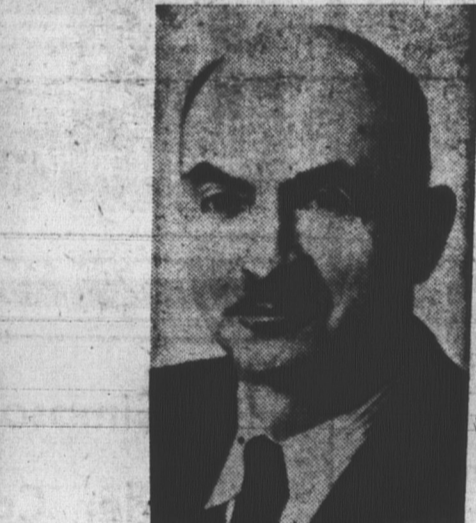
In June 1946, he joined the staff of the Department of Finance, and was appointed Director of the International Economic Relations Division. On January 1, 1953, he was appointed as an Assistant Deputy Minister. As director of the International Economic Relations Division, Mr. Deutsch travelled extensively, and attended international conferences on trade, defence, foreign aid and monetary matters.

Mr. Deutsch resigned from the government service on July 1, 1956, to become Professor and Head of the Department of Economics and Political Science at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver. In 1959, Mr. Deutsch was appointed Vice-Principal (Administration) and Professor of Economics at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario. He became Vice-Principal of Queen's University in May, 1962.

In June 1960, he was appointed economic adviser to the Special Senate Committee on Manpower and Employment. More recently, he was Chairman of the Royal Commission on Higher Education in New Brunswick, and a member of the special committee of inquiry into the Unemployment Insurance Act.

On October 1, 1963, Mr. Deutsch was appointed Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada.

Topic: "Economic Prospects 1964"



FEBRUARY 17th

ARTHUR L. PHELPS, B.A., F.R.S.C.
Mr. Phelps is a graduate of the University of Toronto.

He is an author and broadcaster.

Prior to his retirement in 1953 he was professor of English at McGill. He has also lectured in English at Cornell, University of Manitoba, University of British Columbia, and the University of Toronto.

His Published works include: "A Book of Poems"; "This Canada"; "These United States"; and Canadian Writers."

For two years he was General Supervisor of the C.B.C. International Service.

He has broadcast for both the B.B.C. and C.B.C.; he has chaired the C.B.C. - TV series "Books Alive" and "Cabbages and Kings"; Each Sunday for the C.B.C. he broadcasts "Neighbourly News".

Topic: "Canadian Literature and Nationalism"



MARCH 21st

MISS KAHN-TINETA HORN
Kahn-Tineta Horn, Mohawk of the Six Nations Iroquois Confederacy at Caughnawaga, Quebec, was only a young girl when she became aware of the serious social problem facing her people. Until the age of twenty she prepared herself silently for what she felt was her Crusade in life—to improve life for Indians.

Speaking of the past 20,000 years, specifically of the last 300 years, and on the coming 500 years is the time covered by the addresses of Mohawk Indian, Kahn-Tineta Horn, who has rejected such titles as Queen, Princess, etc. but describes herself as an Indian fighting and struggling for her People.

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Watch this Paper for time and place of 1965-66 Meetings.

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NOVEMBER 26th

Dr. C. P. Martin

Dr. Martin who was born in Ireland, served in the First World War where he was severely wounded. Afterwards he served for a spell in the Royal Irish Constabulary, later attending Trinity College, Dublin where he qualified in medicine with degrees of M.D. and D. Sc. Following some years as Professor of Anatomy at Trinity College, Dublin, he accepted the chair of Professor of Anatomy at McGill University in 1956, retiring in 1958 but continuing to lecture at McGill part time. Dr. Martin lives near Montreal and is widely known as an interesting speaker with a strong sense of humor.

Topic: To be announced later.